

## ALL THE LATEST FASHIONS

# Interesting for Women

## USEFUL HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

### SHORT TRIP ETIQUETTE

BY LUCILLE DAUDET.

TO the conservative grandmother of today, whose girlhood was carefully guarded, the laxity displayed by the young people during vacation days is nothing short of appalling. Her up-to-date granddaughter, who has earned her right to carry a latch key along with her salary as teacher, stenographer, confidential clerk or salesgirl, tells grandma that this is a progressive age, and grandma is very apt to reply with some warmth that it is a scandalous age.

"Grandma's" forebodings are not without some reason. Of late years the summer girl has rather stretched the ropes of conventionality. She makes vacation or even summer days in town the excuse for doing those things which in the winter time she leaves undone, for accepting attentions from men of a nature which she would refuse to accept in midwinter. She is very apt to adopt a few open-work manners along with her peek-a-boo waist, and so today I want to talk frankly with young girls, especially independent, self-supporting girls, about the favors, hospitalities and courtesies which they may feel free to accept from that interesting personage, the summer man.

In the winter, when a young man takes you to the theater and suggests supper after the play you are most particular as to the restaurant named and equally particular about reaching home before midnight. But in the summer, when the same man suggests an automobile trip, you stop unquestioningly at any roadside suggested and the hour of your arrival at your own door seems to be a matter of supreme indifference. The clamor of the automobile seems to dazzle you to the demands of Mme. Grundy.

If a man asks you to go automobileing you have a perfect right to ask the destination selected, and if the trip is to be a long one, to make inquiries as to your chaperon. The chauffeur usurps the post of chaperon only on a day trip. If a party of young people, say four or six, plan an automobile trip of several days, a married woman must be included in the party. If one man acts as host to the party, he foots all bills. If the men club together for the jaunt then expenses, including those of the chaperon, are divided among them.

In case of a breakdown which threatens to be serious, the girl who has gone alone with a man and his chauffeur, expecting only a short spin, will allow no stone to be left unturned to insure her return to the parental roof by night. If the man cannot repair his car, then he must care for the girl, sending to the nearest town for a livery rig and seeing her on board a train for town. He is then free to return and look after his car. No carelessness in this case is excusable. It's a progressive age indeed, and even farm-houses have telephones today.

If the breakdown occurs at a point where it is practically impossible to return to town, that is, at a resort reached only by motor or boat and the last boat has gone, then, if possible, recall some friend of the family who may reside at the resort and place yourself under her protection over night. If all else fails (and this emergency is rare), you must wire to your family of your whereabouts, go to one hotel while your host goes to another—and register a vow never again to motor without a chaperon.

The girl who goes unchaperoned to pass Saturday afternoon or Sunday at a nearby resort must be equally careful about train or boat service. It is much safer to pass a few hot moments in the crowded depot or pier than to try to explain later on how you happened to miss the last train or boat.

You may accept from a man an invitation to attend a big ball game or sailing race, or sporting event of any sort, in another town, provided it is possible for you to make the round trip in one day. If it is necessary to remain over night in order to witness the race or game, then you must either have a chaperon in your party or remain with family friends while in the other city. It is absolutely impossible for a man to send you to a hotel and foot your bills, even though he remains at another hotel. It seems as if such a word of caution were unnecessary, yet the news columns of the daily papers tell how girls make such grave errors—and end in the divorce court.

If a man you know well is stopping in a distant city through which you are to pass on your vacation trip and suggests that he will be glad to do the honors of the town, this does not mean that you will be his guest. If you stop off specially to give him the chance to entertain you, then you must have a chaperon. If you are obliged to remain for twelve or twenty-four hours, you go direct to the hotel you have selected, register for yourself, pay your own bill—and accept from the man only incidental courtesies, such as visits to the local parks, amusement centers, museums, etc., never failing to return to your hotel at a reasonable hour. In any manner of good reputation, a girl of quiet manners may remain indefinitely, but one who returns at all hours of the night is not considered a desirable guest and more than likely she is asked to leave.

A man who owns a yacht or sailing boat, however, small, will never ask a girl whom he respects to make a trip with him unless a chaperon is provided. This applies to the small motor boats as well as big yachts. Sometimes if the party is quite large and going out just for the Saturday afternoon or Sunday, the girls feel that they can chaperon each other, but if the sail is to cover even one night a married woman must be invited to accompany them.

MAKE YOUR HANDS SUPPLE BY EXERCISE.



## If You Would Have Beautiful Hands

### "COLLEGE WIDOWS"

BY EDNA EGAN.

THE "college widow" idea is one which belongs to all places where men sojourn for a short time. In big cities, in small towns and often in country neighborhoods there will come now and then an attractive stranger, who, banking on the fact that he has only a few weeks or months to pass in that community, makes love to some girl, knowing that his departure will break off the affair without his having compromised himself.

That these cases are not rare is proved by the letters which I get from trustful and unsophisticated girls. One of them says: "I have had a friend who, when he was in town, came to see me every day and took me everywhere. He did not ask me to marry him, but in all ways he showed that he loved me. Then he went away, and he has never written."

Another girl writes: "Was I too confiding? When a man pursues a girl constantly, hangs on every word she says and seems to think all the world of her should she hold back? I didn't. Do you believe because my friend saw that I cared for him that he ceased to love me?"

It is not worth while for girls whom men have treated so cruelly to trouble themselves with vain questions. Such men are not worthy of a thought, yet I know this statement will not satisfy. The girl who has been deceived will go on demanding an answer to the end of time, because women are loving, and, as a rule, they will not believe the worst of men.

I would say to the college boy, therefore, who enters lightly into a love affair with some sweet little maid in his university town: "Be careful." She may be more serious than you, and women are by nature more constant. You may destroy her ideal of manhood and you would not like to do that.

The flirtatious boy in the high school is equally culpable. He has no right to fill the head of his feminine school fellows with sentimental nonsense; he is too young to mean it, and, in fact, he knows that he does not mean it.

The older men who pursue a course which can end only in separation and disappointment should have no quarter, no forgiveness. They know the world and their choice usually falls on young and innocent womanhood. What is comedy to them, the amusement of the hour, may be tragedy to the girl who is too proud to show her feelings and who suffers in silence.

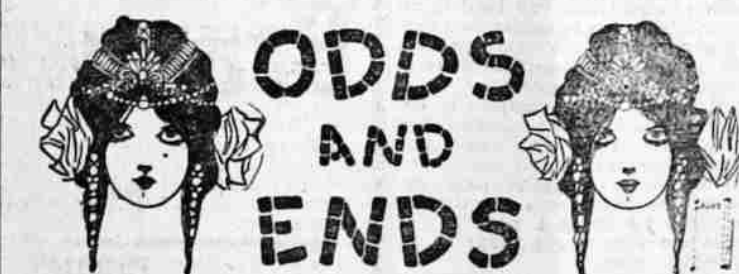
It is not only the hurt to a girl's heart, but to her pride, which makes the matter serious. Often her friends and her family watch the episode with interest. They cannot understand the man's withdrawal. The world does not take sufficiently into account the masculine eads who inhabit it.

TO those housekeepers who have numerous porch floors, walks, etc., to have scrubbed they will discover this suggestion of value. The scrubbing process can be done with one-half the labor and better results by clamping an ordinary scrubbing brush into a mop handle.



GAUZE BANDAGE PRODUCE STRETCHING

A COQUETTISH TOUCH TO A PRETTY HAND



## ODDS AND ENDS

TO make sure that there is no worm in the cabbage, after removing the outer leaves, place it in a dish of water which has been salted and add a tablespoonful of vinegar. This sends the worms out.

A RAINCOAT should be subjected to a thorough cleaning periodically, and the very best thing for such an operation is rain water. With a brush and some soap wash as you would anything that needed cleaning, and after a careful rinsing, find a shady place for it to dry.

PIECES of barrel hoops from ten to eighteen inches long are very useful to hang freshly ironed shirt waists and little dresses on. Put one end in the armhole, pass the other up over the line and put it in the other armhole. This keeps them in shape while drying, and several can be hung on a few inches of line.

A N easy method of cleaning wine decanters or water bottles is that of half filling them with water and adding brown paper shredded into tiny pieces. The bottles or

decanters should be shaken vigorously for a few moments until the soddened paper is reduced to a pulp, when this should be emptied out and fresh water and paper substituted until the glass is once more clear.

IF there is not enough batter to fill all of the little gem pans the empty ones of the little gem pans the empty while the gems are baking. Try filling them with water. This does not interfere in the least with the baking of the gems. When they are done empty the water before taking out the gems. If you will try this you will have no further trouble with discolored pans.

THE best way to clean oilcloth without making it look dull is to use a clean flannel cloth wrung out in warm water, then to wipe it off with a dry cloth. Skimmed milk is an excellent thing to use, as it gives the oilcloth a gloss without injuring the surface. Soap should never be used, as it fades the colors and wears off the paint, and ammonia should also be avoided, for it makes the oilcloth dull looking.

IN cotton stuffs crepe waives are particularly fashionable. Illuminated leather trimming on lingerie dresses is entirely new.

The finger tip and wrist length jackets are expected to dominate. Sashes of bright colored velvet are edged with small silk or satin roses.

The new suit coats are cut in odd fashion, with skirts frequently draped.

Some of the new short suit coats are bolero in front and cutaway at the back.

Printed silks will hold a prominent place in the fashion of the present season. A reminder of summer is found in the carriage parasols of white silk, with a cover of chantilly or other black lace.

Maltese lace in the form of fancy strokes and collars is extremely effective in dressing up an afternoon gown.

Considerable diversity of opinion reigns regarding slit or curved up skirts, which are almost universal for evening wear. In the opinion of some, the introduction of even the flimsiest petticoat just calls attention to what would otherwise merely be a charming, inaggressive interlude in an otherwise simple scheme.

For the evening party some hot refreshments are absolutely essential and for both afternoon and evening the refreshments are served at the tables, where the players remain when the games are finished. In the average house the large card party overflows the parlor into the reception hall, library and dining room, making a supper table quite out of the question.

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### PUDDINGS

POOR man's rice pudding—This is made without eggs, which is a great advantage to the householder that must economize on its sweets. Take four cups of milk, one-half cup of rice, salt to taste, one-half teaspoon of powdered cinnamon or four cloves, and one tablespoon of butter. Wash the rice thoroughly and parboil it in a pint of water. Drain it dry when half cooked and arrange it in a baking dish with the various other ingredients lightly stirred in. Serve with cream or rich milk and powdered sugar. Bake this one hour.

Indian meal pudding—Take five cups of scalded milk, one-half cup of fresh Indian meal, one-half cup of molasses, a pinch of salt and one teaspoon of ground ginger. Pour the hot milk slowly over the meal, stirring all the while, and cook it in a double boiler twenty-five minutes, then add the molasses, salt and ginger and put the mixture into a buttered baking dish and bake slowly for two hours. If baked too rapidly this pudding will spoil. The ginger may be omitted if this taste is unpleasant, and cream is an accompaniment to the dish.

Sweet potato pudding—for four persons take two large sweet potatoes, peel and grate them raw. Beat in two or four eggs, molasses to make a running paste, and as much powdered ginger as is liked. Bake the pudding quite three hours in a slow oven. This is a favorite sweet in the south, where it is dubbed "potato pone," which word is a corruption of pone.

Steamed apple pudding—Take two cups of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, two tablespoons of butter, three-fourths cup of milk, four cooking apples cut in pieces. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, work in the butter with the fingers, and then add milk, mixing this in with silver knife. Toss the sponge upon a floured board, pat and roll it lightly, and after piling the pared and cut apples in the center of the dough, sprinkle these with a little salt and nutmeg. Gather the dough round the apples, dumplings fashion, twist the ends tightly, and steam in a double boiler one hour and twenty minutes. This must be served hot. Any dried fruit may be used for the pudding, and a squeeze of lemon juice will greatly improve the sauce.

### WASH RAGS

It is not known to every one that a soiled washcloth can do much mischief, yet this is a fact.

A great many women never think of washing their face cloths after every time of using, but content themselves with wringing them out carelessly—some women do not even think to do this—and hanging them up on a hook. If a hook or nail isn't handy, perhaps they throw the wet cloth down in a heap on the washstand. Mend your ways, if you wish to obtain or retain a fair skin, as, when soiled with dirt and soap are allowed to remain in one's washcloth, and it is used time after time, the decayed soap and wet collected matter will be rubbed off on the skin, causing blackheads and pimples to put in their appearance.

Avoid the possibility of such a catastrophe by keeping the cloths which you apply to your face as clean as you can be. Each time, when you finish laying the face, empty the soiled washcloth into the basin and refill. The washcloth should then be subjected to a rub-a-dub-dub which will render it immaculate, so to speak.

What next? Why, rinse the cloth in fresh water, and hang it up to dry on a towel rack—which, by the way, should always be placed where there is an abundance of fresh air and sunlight.

Taking care of your washcloth is one way of taking care of your skin.

TO clean knives and kettles a cork used with scouring soap is very effective.

RICE should be washed in several waters before cooking it. The best way to do this is to put the rice in a sieve and plunge it up and down in a pan of water. For if the rice is far better than cold, for if the rice kernels have been coated with oil, this is impossible with the cold water.

### DAME FASHION SAYS

BY MRS. KINGSLEY.

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